"ALFEY" LAKELAND FOOLS THE BETTORS.

Inducing Them to Bet on Clotho, While He Puts His Money on the Winner, Innovation, at Guttenburg.

THREE FAVORITES IN FRONT

The Majority of the Backers Come Away from the Hudson County Track Happy, After a Good Day's Racing.



F the six races run at Guttenburg yesterday three were won by the favorites, and consequently a large portion of the backers came home happy. The only really down hearted men were those members of the talent that

had been led to believe that Clotho could beat Innovation. Both of these are two-year-olds, and they started with five others in the fourth race of the day. Innovation ran in the colors of "Alfey" Lakeland, while Clotho sported the silk of Charles Leighton, recently the trainer of Mr. William L. Scott's horses. In reality, however, innovation and Clotho both belong to Lakeland, and Leighton's name was used simply to deceive the public into a belief that the two youngaters were not run in a common interest. Lakeland tipped all his acquaintances, including some heavy betters, on to Clotho, and she was made a hot 3 to 5 favorite. Meantime Lakeland and his immediate followers played Innovation, backing her from 15 to 1 down to 6 to 1. Innovation took the track with the fall of the flag and held it to the end, winning by a head from Clotho, whose rider made extraordinary efforts to make up the lost ground after it was too

after to have a later than the state of the Hubbox Courst Journey Cours, Guttenburga, N. J.—Winter meeting, twenty-fifth day, Thursday, January 15, 1891. Weather clear and pleasant: track good.
Pray Back.—Purse 8100, of which 850 to second; for all ages: selling penalties; flye furlongs.
Surjess and Jockeys.—Little Willie, Taylor; Express, Lemiley; Extra. Keley; Chickassew, James; Glitter H., Doggust: Bootjack, C. Murphy; Trifler, Tribe, and Lillie B., H. Fenuy.

*Good start.	Name and Weight. *Start. Glitter, 106 2 Chickasaw, 100 4 Trider, 106 3 L. Willie, 106 7 Express, 103 6 Bootjack, 106 8	Fur- long, 1b 5 2h 8 6h 4h 3h 7	Quar- ter. 11 4 3n 8 5 2n 7 6	Three Furlongs, 12 5 2n 6 4 3 7 8	Half. 114 25 30 6 5 4h 7 8	Finia 11 2n 36 4 5 6 7 8
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Time, 1:09.

The Betting,—4 to 1, Giltter; 7 to 5, place; 8 to 1, Chick-naw, place.

Mutuals.—Giftter, 514.85; place, 88.55; Chickesaw, place. Mutuals.—Glitter, 514 5., place, etc., 520 to second; for \$200. SECOND RACE.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; soiling penalties; five furious.

Startes and Jockeys.—Cansor, N. Bill; Fernwood, J. Callahan; Kipton, Lambler; Marty B., H. Panny; Blackburn, Clayton, and Neptune—Alma filly, Porter.

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Name and Weight. *Start. Censor, 103 1 Blackb'rn, 106. 4 Marty B., 100. 2 Alms f., 103 5 Fernw'd, 115½ 6 Ripton, 103 3 *Good start.	Fur- long, 11½ 30 23½ 4 6 51½	Quar- ter. 11½ 4n 21½ 3n 6	Fur- longs, 11 3 21 4 6 5	Half. 11 88 22 4 6 5	Finish 11 2n 33 41 5 6	
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The Betting,—3 to 1, Censor, even money place; 4 to 5, Blackburn, place.

Melvalt.—Censor, \$8 25, place \$4 10; Blackburn, place, Thind Rack.—Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second; selling allowances; one mile and a furlong. Stater and Joseph St. Paris, Foster; Question, Dunn; Lady Pulsifer, Marshall, and Kingstock, Redfield.

Name and Weight, *Start, St. Paris, 113 1 L. Pulsifer, 118.3 Question, 107 2 Kingstock, 114. 4	Quar- ter, 21 1 31 4 12	Half. 214 31 4 114	Quar- lers, 11 21 4 34	Mile. 10 26 3 4	Finish 11 212 34 4
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I to 2, St. Paris, no place; 7 to 10, Lady Pulsifor, place, Watenberger, Paris, \$3.05, place \$2.30; Lady Pulsifor, FOURTH RACE -Purse \$700, of which \$150 to second; fruery ear-olds; to carry 110 lbs.; winning penalties;

ton: Hi Ban-Kefraction fi	illy. Pr	ancis;	Money	y Mald,
Name and	*Start.	Fur- long.	Quar ter.	Finish
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Standard, 107 Money Maid, 107	5'	3 8	5	54 6s
Vocalite, 107		1	1	7

Time, 0:3854.

The Betting .-- 8 to 1, innovation, 2 to 1 place; Clotho barred. &.-Innovation, \$17 80, place \$5 80; Clothe, place, 82.00.

Firm Racz.—Purse 8300, of which 850 to second; selling allowance; six and a half furiongs.

Statters and Josepa.—Flambens, Bergen; Charlie Howard Nettle—Hamilton filly, Marchall; Japhes, W. Penny; Gimer, Manlove, Chaeney, Foster; Miss Olive, Francis; Landeer, Clayton; Storra Nevada, Tibe; Spalling, H. Penny; Pericies, H. Anderson; Ossa, Lambley.

Name and	Quar-		Fur-	Three Ouar	
Weight, "Start.	ter.	Half.		ters.	Finish
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Flambeau, 110 1	In	11	11	11	28
Landseer, 113. 7	-77	7	5	6	30
Cheeney, 112. 6	6	6	6	- 5	4h
Pericles, 110 2	21	41	3	3	5
M. Olive, 116 3	31	5	4	4	6
Gilmer, 11011	8	8	8	8	7
Ossa, 104 4	3h	2n	7	7	8
N. Hamil'n, 107 9	9	9	9	9	9
Japhet, 104 8	10	10	10	10	10
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Mutacle. Spalding, \$6.80, place \$3.85; Flambeau place, \$4.45. NINTH RACK .- Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; reights 10 lbs. above the scale; allowances; seven fur-Caga.

Buriers and Jockess.—Blue Jeans, Sims; Hilds, Francis: Ballston, Lambley; Mclodrama, M. Lynch; Stevelerome, Bergen; Sir George, Taylor; Telemachus-Mag

Name and Weight. "Start. B. Jeans. 127. 7 Benounce, 119 5 Sir George, 109 3 Hilds, 114 1 Melodr'ma. 127 4	Quar- ter. 31 7 5 24 1n	Half. 311 5 5 411 20 1h 7	Five Fur- longs, 3 5 4 21 1h	Three-Quar- lers. 1½ 6 4 2n 3	
Ballston, 117 3 Maggie C. g. 98. 8	áu S	8	8	7 8	7

Time, 1:294.

The Bening.-7 to 5, Store Jerome, 2 to 5 place; even money, Blue Jeans, place.

Mutunia - Steve Jerome, \$6 10, place \$3 80; Blue Jeans, place, \$6 15.

The meeting will be continued to-morrow. THE GLOUCESTER WINNERS. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 15, 1891 .- The following

are the results of to-day's events:-FIRST RACE.—Six and one-half furlouge. Henry George ou. Mamie Hay second and Launes third. Time, 1: 1996.
Shows Race.—Four and one-half furlongs. Millerton won, Dilomms second and Alarming third. Time, 1:094.
Thind Race.—Second and Hargain third. Time, 1:394.
Lithbert second and Hargain third. Time, 1:394.
FOURTH BACE.—Six and one-half furlongs. He won, Slumber second and Jackstaff third. Time 1:394.
FIFTH RACE.—One mills. King lidle won, Tyrone second and Armour third. Time, 1:59.

AT CLIFTON TO-DAY. The meeting at Clifton will be continued to-day

Glory, 111: Prince James, 113: Daisyrian, 100: Kyrle B., 100: Prodigal, 112: Past Time, 104; Silver Prince, 30; A. O. H., 84; Sanflower, 80.

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Firm Ranz.—Purse 8500: seiling; one mile and a six teenth. Ed McGinness, 114 ibs.; Long Island, 114; Macheth II., 114; Joe Courtner, 114; Golden Reel, 109; The Sheriff, 105; Supring, 108; Theodesius, 107; Middle atone, 107; Red Leaf, 104; Salute, 80; Blue Grass dato Matinde gelding, 100. Midgot, 83.

Sixtif RANz.—Purse S500; for all ages; one mile. Clamor, 102 lbs.; Bradford, 152; Ecarte, 152; Tombey, 137; J. O. B., 187; Punster, 4r., 147; St. John, 137; W. Daly, Jr., 137; King Idler, 137; Zangbar, 137; St. Luke, 137; Premium gelding, 132; Ofalece, 132; Preakness Lass, 112.

A GOULD ON THE TURF.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HRBALD.] LEXINGTON, Hy., Jan. 15, 1891.—It is reported here, through private but what are thought to be reliable channels, that George Gould, son of Jay Gould, has either bought or is about to buy the Nursery Stud, including St. Blaise, and the entire list of brood mares owned by the late August Belmont.

AFTER THE BIG FIGHT.

FITZSIMMONS HAPPY AND DEMPSET SORE OVER THE BESULT OF THE BATTLE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] New ORLEANS, La., Jan. 15, 1891 .- The large majority of sporting men who came to this city to witness the Flizzimmons-Dempsey fight left for their homes during the day, sadder and wiser men than when they came and much lighter in pocket. Nearly all the visitors backed Dempsey at odds. Fitzsimmons had few friends, except among the New Orleans sporting men who saw him polish off Arthur Upham last summer, and who backed him heavily. The New Orleans sports won probably \$100,000 on the match.

The departing visitors were loud in their praises of the management of the fight and the wonderful qualities of Fitzsimmons as a fighter. It is doubtful if any man who saw the fight would not readily back the New Zealander at 5 to 1 against any middle weight in the world.

No one regards Fitzsimmons as a greater wonder than the man who put his money on Dempsey and lost. Their is no complaint against the

and lost. Their is no complaint against the "Nonpareil." On the contrary his backers are still enthusiastic over him, and point with pride to the gameness with which he continued the ight absolutely without hope against a much superior man.

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Fitzsimmons circulated around the streets to-day locking none the worse for his encounter last night. The only cvidence of the fight he showed was a slight abrasion on the left check, made during a clinch by Dompsey's head. He was as fresh and moved as nimbly as if he had not had any more severe exercise than pounding the bag. He was surrounded by an admiring crowd wherever he wont.

went:

Fitzsimmons had not been on the street long when he was captured by "Parson" Davice, of Chicago, who took him and Carroll off to a room and had a long conversation with them. The upshot of it was that an agreement was reached by which Fitzsimmons and Carroll are to enter a combination and star the country nuder the "Parson's" management.

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In speaking of Dempsey this afternoon Fitz-simmons said he was the best, the cleverest, the tricklest and the gamest man he had ever met. He said he know he had the fight last night from the beginning and he wanted Dempsey to quit, but "Jack" insisted on fighting and forced a knockeut

"Jack" insisted on fighting and forced a knockout blow.

In reply to the suggestion that there was no middleweight now to match against him and he would have to seek for victims among the heavy-weights Fitzsimmons said he had no desire or intention to go outside of his class. He is a middle weight and will remain one, and while he is willing to fight any good man under the 154 pound limit he does not want to take any chances in a fight with heavier men.

DEMPSEY IN RETIREMENT.

Dempsey did not come out to-day. He is at a private residence, where he is resting, mentally sore over his defeat and physically sore from the punishment he received. It was reported during the morning that two of his ribs had been broken in the fight, but this proved to be unirue. The most serious injury he received was the breaking of the bridge of his nose.

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During the day the Olympic Club sent Fitzeimmons \$11,000 and Dempsey \$1,000, the purse of \$12,000 being divided. Despite the necessarily heavy expenses, the club has a clear profit of about \$9,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 15, 1891 .- "Pat" Farrell, of tralian who knocked out "Jack" Dempsey at New Orleans last night Farrell's backers will offer to-morrow to post \$1,000 as a forfeit for a fight between the men before the athletic club which will offer the largest purse. Farrell is a member of the Pittsburg police force. He knocked out Dominick McCaffrey in Philadelphia a few years ago.

LOCAL SPORTS ON THE FIGHT. Local sports that remained in town manifested little surprise at the outcome of the Dempsey-

Fitzsimmons fight. Those who did not go to New Orleans to see the fun-and they were few and far between-declared that they had expected to see Dempsey whipped, because he was outclassed. "Billy" Edwards was one of these. He expressed

said that it was no more than he had anticipated from the start. William Selleck, the well known pedestrian was

William Selleck, the well known pedestrian, was of the opinion that Dempsey "had gone stale."

"I feel sorry for Jack," said he, "but there is no doubt that he was outclassed. I am very much arraid that Jack is not the man he used to be."

George Gore believed that Dempsey was not in Fitzsimmons' class. "Fitz," said Mr. Gore, "can give any of the heavy weights, barring the big fellow, all they can do to stand up against him. He outclassed Jack at every stage of the game. Personally I am very sorry for Jack, but it is evident that his fighting days are over."

Mr. B. H. Tuthill, of the Consolidated Exchange, who is a brother of one of Dempsey's backers, said that he could not account for Dempsey's defeat on any other ground than that he had been outclassed. He expressed the greatest sorrew overthe defeat of the "Nonpareil," but added that Fitzsimmons must be a "good 'un."

Richark K. For said he felt exceedingly sorry that Dempsey had been defeated. He always, he said, entertained the greatest admiration for Dempsey's qualities as a fighter. He thought it was a mistake to pit the "Nonpareil" saginst a heavier man, especially with large gloves. He regarded Fitzsimmons as the best man of his weight in the world.

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Tom Fisherty and Ned Malshan both had money bet on Dempsey, but declared that the loss of the cash was nothing to the grief they felt over the defeat of their friend Dempsey.

WILLIE DAY TO RACE NO MORE. THE CHAMPION CRO-S COUNTRY BUNNER TELLS

WHY HE IS FORCED TO RETIRE. Willie Day, the champion cross country runner of America, and winner of the HERALD Cup, has determined to retire from the cinder path. The little

champion gives his reasons in the following letter:—

With much reluctance I am forced to announce my permanent retirement from all active participation in athletic sports. Considering that the wideopread neteries of the second speed and endurance have gained for me. I feel compolied to publicly explain, why i so unexpectedly surrender a field in which I have won so many laurels during the past two years.

Some montan ago my physician advised me to discontinue work as an athlete. I frequently disregarded his counted and several times overexected myself. He recently personnel and several times overexected myself. He recently personnel and several times averexected myself. He recently personnel and and friends I date not disregard their commonds and and friends I date not disregard what I have accomplished as. Taking into consideration what I have accomplished and the me to probe the training and care uccessary to enable me to probe the training and care uccessary to enable me to probe the training and care uccessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care uncessary to enable me to probe the training and care to the subject to the me to probe the training and care the unit of the me to probe the training and care the problem of the training and care to the problem of the training and care the decrease of the problem of the training and care to the me the move the problem of the problem of the training and care to the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the pro

ATLANTIC YACHTSMEN DINE.

The Atlantic Yacht Club held its twenty-fifth annual dinner last night at the Clarendon Hotel. Brooklyn. The room was prettily decorated with flowers, bunting and private yacht signals. Among The meeting at Clifton will be continued to-day with the following card:—

First Race — Purse SOMO: selling: five furlengs. Ecatery, 120 lbs.: Frankle E. 113: Dirigo, 111; Redurer, 110; Harney Leo, 110; Lordilard, 110; Raymond 110; Marrase, 110; Sam Lova, 100; Raymond 110; Marrase, 110; Sam Lova, 100; Sterling, 100; Kanseville, 100; Harney Leo, 110; Lordilard, 110; Quintoness, 101; Marrase, 110; Sam Lova, 100; Sterling, 100; Kanseville, 100; Long, 100; Long, 100; Quintoness, 101; Marrase, 100; Long, 100; Sour Mash, 103; Meade, 105; Battimore, 105; Long, 107; Sour Mash, 105; Meade, 105; Battimore, 105; Long, 100; Sour Mash, 105; Meade, 105; Battimore, 105; Long, 100; Sour Mash, 105; Meade, 105; Battimore, 105; Long, 100; Sour Mash, 105; Meade, 105; Battimore, 105; Long, 100; Meade, 105; M

Taking Their Time in Settling up the Baseball Fight.

TOLEDO WILLING TO QUIT.

Players' League Men Meet To-Day-Kelly Said to Have Signed with Anson.



HE League men spent a whole day yesterday in wrangling over the Spalding-Thurman plan. This sort of thing is getting monotonous and exceedingly tiresome. It looks as though the Association men have at last secured a key to the situation. All hands are indulging in a waiting game that is

not at all pleasing to the baseball public. If the magnates are to settle this baseball fight it should be done at once, even if certain avaricious persons are forced to make concessions. The game of baseball is not being benefited by such a delay. The great Boston Triumvirs are blocking the en-

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The great Boston Triumvirs are blocking the entire negotiations for peace. They want no club in Boston, even though it has been demonstrated to them that an association club there is for the best interests of the game. They are the most obstinate basebald magnates in the land, have plenty of money and know how to hold on to it.

The Association men are equally determined about having a club in the Hub and have the very best of arguments in favor of it. They cite the instance of the St. Louis Union club in 1885, which was admitted to the League in spite of the protests of Chris von der Abe and the national agreement. They say that if the League was allowed to have a club in St. Louis cluin in 1894 the Association certainly should be permitted to have one in Boston in 1891. This is being used as a lever to pry open the determined opposition of the Boston Three and some of their adherents in the League.

While the League men are fighting like cats and dogs over this point, the Association men are sitting back waiting for developments, and the anxions remnant of the Playere' League is doing exactly the same. It is understood now that a solf-appointed committee, consisting of Spalding, Thurman and Byrne, are working on the Triumvirs to get them to consent to the admission of Prince's Boston club to the Association, but whether they will succeed or not is hard to determine.

LEAGUE MEN "DO NOTHING."

The League men went into session at noon, adjourned at six c'clock until noon to-day. It was given out that the only work done was the reading over of the new national agreement and that the Boston question was not touched upon. If this is so the League certainly is taking a most unexpectedly long time in settling up the difficulty. In apite of the fact that Boston is the turning point in the whole fight they see fit to spend a whole day without even considering the question. This is ridioulous.

The American Association convened at noon too. The Conference Committee made

motion to adjourn until noon to-day was easily carried.

P. L. MEN TO AMUGE THEMMELVES TO-DAY.

The now thoroughly shattered Players' League will hold an interesting meeting to-day at the St. James Hotel. The clubs which have coincollated with the National League clubs have all been served with notices to attend. Chicago will send Jim Hart, Spaiding's private secretary: Pittaburg will be represented by the loquacious J. Palmer O'Neil, and New York will be looked out for by E. B. Talcott. The Boston club will send on President Prince and Arthur Irwin; Philadelphia, J. Earle Wagner and Colonel Elliot; Brooklyn, E. F. Linton; Cleveland and Cincinnati, Al Johnson, and Buffalo, Deacon White, if the waiking is good. An effort will be made to dissoive the organization officially, which if successful will result in an immediate adjournment.

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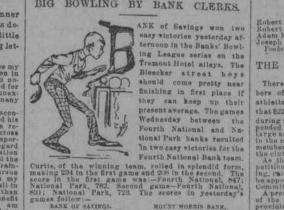
I asked E. F. Linton last night what would be accomplished by the remnant of the Players' League to-day, but he was unable to tell me. He thought the resignations of the New York and Pittsburg clubs would be considered, but he could not say whether they could be accepted or not. Mr. Linton and

or said:—
"If find mysolf in a rather embarrassing position just now. By trying to look out for the interests of my partners in the Brooklyn Players' League club I find that I am simply aiding the Brooklyn National League club in remaining at Washington Park. I just had a talk with Mr. Abel and found him a most pleasant gentleman. He told me I was blocking things in Brooklyn to the detriment of myself, but I answered that I could never give in to the terms agreed upon by Mr. Goodwin and President Byrne."

Al Johnson, as owner of the Cincinnati club, served a notice on the president of the National League yesterday warning him not to recognize anybody as a representative of the club, claiming that he (Johnson) held the League franchise for that city. Mr. Day said Johnson owned another Cincinnati club now and Brush held the League franchise for Cincinnati. It was said on good authority last night that Mike Kelly had signed a contract with Anson for the coming season. Kelly has been "broke" for some time and has been trying to borrow money of various baseball men. He ran into Anson yesterday and asked for a cool hundred. "Anse" told "Kell" he could have \$500 cash if he would sign a new form of League contract, which Kelly and Anson evaded the question last night, but it is belleved to be true.

Fresident Frince, of the Boston Players' League club, arrived from Boston between eleven and twelve of clock last night. He was met by Messra. Spalding and Byrne, who are said to be endeavoring to make him set a price upon his club. The Triumvirs have weakened a triffe, and now say they are willing to pay a fair price for Frince's grounds and fixtures in Boston. Fresident Soden says there will never be but one club in the "Hub" and that Frince must take back water. ind myself in a rather embarrassing position thow. By trying to look out for the interests

BIG BOWLING BY BANK CLERKS.



ing League series on the Tremont Hotel sileys. The Bleecker street boys

MOUNT MORBIS BANK.

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160 Francis 1 3 6 130
158 Braneward 1 2 7 120
142 McKeever 3 2 5 142
184 Gross 4 4 2 188 Totals... 12 20 18 794 Totals... 10 14 26 710 Bank of Savings. 57 168 237 290 371 445 511 905 707 794 Mount Morels... 57 143 217 291 350 498 511 598 644 710 Umpira—Mr. Silliman. Scorer—A. Osborne.

SKATER DONOGHUE COMING HOME.

A letter received yesterday by Mr. Tim Donoghue, of Newburg, from his son Joe, who sailed for home yesterday on the Germanic, conveys disappointing resterday on the Germanic, conveys disappointing information. It was taken for granted that whom the great young American stater won all the Amsterdam races he would be awarded the world's formationship cup that was offered for several consecutive years to the winner of three of the four givents. But he didn't get it. Joe says that in place of the cup he received a medal for cach race and a scart, the latter representing the world's championship. The cup was offered by the Sports Club of Amsterdam, but that organization some time ago became pressed for funds, and the past

season disposed of its business to the Amsterdam Skating Club, under whose auspices the races for the searf and medials were held.

Joe says he would have remained in Europe longer and completed the circuit, but that the skating association had barred him out of coming

GUNSBERG'S MASTERLY VICTORY.

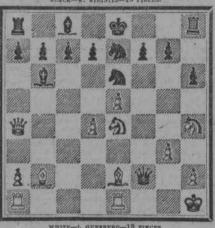
HE DEFEATS STEINITE IN THE SIXTEENTH IN-TERNATIONAL CHESS GAME,



HE English player, Mr. Gunsberg, began hostilities yesterday in the sixteenth game of the international contest with Mr. Steinitz, of New Jersey, by again venturing an Evans Gambis. The American champion adhered to his defence 6-Q to B 3, improved by P to K B 3 on his following move. In the middle of the game the latter made an attack-

ing diversion with Kt and Q against white's king. It was everybody's game when Steinitz by an ill considered capture of a pawn lost his queen, whereupon he immediately resigned on the twenty-first move. The game lasted two hours and forty-eight minutes, of which the attack consumed one hour and twenty-eight minutes. The result of the battle brings the players closer together, the score now being Steinitz, 5; Gunsberg, 4; drawn, 7. The game is anyanded.

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(a) It would hardly make any difference whether white would continue with P to Q at once, as black could well reply by Q to B 3, whereupon white has nothing better than to castle, thus arriving at the same positions.

(b) Mr. Steinitz seems to be convinced now that this move is superior to Kt to R 3, which he had recommended proviously. irevices;

(c) In the fourteenth game warev

B to Q Kt 5,

(d) This appears to be the strongest way of following

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(e) F to Q 5, although temporarily confining black's game, would ultimately turn out in favorsof the defonce, for black, after retiring his Kt to Q sq. well'd release himself by F to B 3, followed by B to B3 and F to Q Kt 4.

(f) Black now assumes a counter stack against the adverse king.

(g) A trong move which would have given him an exceller t game against black's best move. Q to B 7. White would have continued with B to B 3.

(h) This losses the queen. Compare diagram.

(l) If Q to K 3 then B to B 4 and the queen has no moves.

The seventeenth game will be played to-morrow. GREAT CURLERS IN BATTLE.

THE CONTEST FOR THE MITCHELL MEDAL AT VAN CORTLANDT LAKE.



Connelly, and the Manhattan, by G. T. Addison After an exciting struggle the Empire City men were victorious by one shot. The contest on Rink No. 2 was between the two Yonkers rinks. The veteran, George Frazier, assisted by his three sons, defeated the rink skipped by Robert Kellock, by a score of 2 to 12.

acreated the ring supped by Robort Relices, by a score of 24 to 12.

The fourth tie between the John o' Greats, skipped by George Oag, and Empire City, by Joseph Connelly, resulted in a close contest, which was finally won by the John o' Greats by one shot.

This leaves the fifth and final tie to be played by the This leaves the fifth and final ite to be played by the the Yonkers rink, akipped by George Gag. The match will be decided this afternoon at the same place. Every one expressed regret that the Four Brother rink, of Toronto, had not pulled through their matches on Wednesday, as the ice to-day will be in something like the condition they are accustomed to play on. The scores are appended:—

TRIED TIE.

EINE NO. 1.

Empire City.

Robert Currie,
Robert Connell,
George Malcolin,
Joseph Connelly, skip... 18 G. T. Addison, skip...

EINE NO. 2.

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John Frankers.

George Frankers.

John o' Groote-A by o.

George Manson.

George Williamson.

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FOURTH FIM.

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Tonkerg.—ticerge Fraster, skip. a byc.

There is considerable disentisfaction among the mem bors of the New York Athletic Club regarding the athletic account of the past year. The members claim during the period named, but that the committee expenses during the period named, but that the committee expended over \$30,000. The members think this is a very arree amount, and a petition calling for an investigation in the matter of this expenditure, signed by over fifty members, was submitted to the Board of Governors of the club at their last meeting.

As there was much business before the Board it the petition was not fully considered, but at a special meeting, called for the 30th hist, a committee will probably be appointed to investigate the accounts of the Athletic Committee.

Committee.

A prominent member of the organization in speaking of the matter told methat she extra \$51,000 was used in providing for the maintenance of a hieyele and baseball leain, the larger part being for the former. He also said then the number of athlutes who enjoyed the privileges of the training table at Travers letand last year was larger than ever, and it cost much more money shau usual temaintain it.

maintain it.

"Learning the feeling among the members for a new Rusarding the said it was very strong and that two sites were new being considered, one being at Sixticit streat and Fifth awave and the other on Broadway, in the vicinity of the Broadway Theatre.

CRACK SPRINTERS TO MEET.

Lon Myers, of New York, and Harry Darrin, of England, yesterday signed articles of agreement to England, yesterday signed articles of agreement to run three races within six weeks. The distances of the races will be three-quarters of a mile, half a mile and one thousand yards, and will be run in the order named. The stake is \$2,500 a side, which will go to the winner of two of the events. Bidge Levies, the bookmaker. Is to be the Gnal stake-bolder, John Kelly the referee, and William B. Curtis, James E. Sullivan and George W. Carr the judges. Bod McMahon signed for Myers and J. C. Kennedy for Darrin, It is likely that the races will take place at Madison Square Garden.

FURVIVING AN AWFUL FALL.

ACCUSED OF BRUTALITY

Governor Abbett, in Behalf of Secretary Blaine, Investigates That Row on a German Vessel.

POLICEMEN BADLY PUNISHED

Why Chief Bonovan Failed to Notify the German Consul General of the Trouble at the Time It Occurred.

evening of October 4 and morning of October 5? Were the officers of the ship or the Hoboken police, three of whom still wear scars in token of the muscular development of the steamship s firemen?
These are the questions which Governor Leon Abbett is striving to answer on behalf of the Department of State, which is engaged in rather acri-

Who were to blame for the high old time on the

North German pier of the steamship Elbe on the

monious correspondence with the German government as a consequence or the collision. Governor Abbett held an investigation yesterday in the Mayor's office at Hoboken and listened to some pretty tall swearing on behalf of the police. If their story is true at least three of their officers narrowly escaped being murdered by the frenzied Germans whom they were crying to arrest. Among those present were Mayor Grossman, Assembly

man Daly, Corporation Attorney Minturn, Chief

of Police Donovan and Captain Hayes.

Chief Donovan was the first witness. He was asked why he had not obeyed the law by notifying the German Consul General of the trouble at the

FAILED TO NOTIFY THE CONSUL. sul," he said, "because we were never informed that such a course was necessary. Our relations with the Bremen Steamship Company were always friendly. We protected their property, made arrests from their ships at their own request, captured river thieves who robbed the docks and our detectives watched their piers for pickpockets and confidence men. The superintendent of the dock and the officers of the ship have often come to us for

"Then there is no mistaking the feeling which existed between your department and the Bremen Steamship Company?" asked the Governor. "No; it was of the most friendly nature," re-

"Do I understand you to say that your department has done everything in connection with your official duties to carry out the wishes of the steam-

plied the Chief.

ship company?"
"Yes, everything. We captured noted characters on board—European criminals and American criminals of the worst type."
"Did you notify the German Consulate of the arcest of the firemen and the officers?" queried the

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who had drawn a bye. The first match on Rink No. 1 in the third tie was between the Empire City rink, skipped by Joseph anhattan, by G. T. Addison. 1936 the Empire City men as hot. The contest on Rink 10 shot. The contest on Rink 10 shot. The contest on Rink 10 shot The Chancemen Kipp and Schaefer told of their connection with the case. They rushed on the pier on being told that a man was being killed by the Elbe's firemen, and saw Ryan lying down and several firemen jumping on the prostrate and unconactous form. One of the firemen cut the strap of Kipp's club, and took it away from him. Then he was knocked down and three men knelt on him. "How did the firemen use him?"

"They picked him up and dashed him down again, and one of them remarked in German, Throw him into the water." A man named Schaefer came to my aid and i told him to get more police. More men came and we forced our way over the bridge, and I took a man out of his bunk. He was one of the assailants and 1 got him to the station house. We wanted to go on board again, but when we came back we found the gates locked assainst us."

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"He was a perfect sight. All cuts and bruises and I believed at the time a dring man."

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"Had the firemen knives?"

"Yes, two knives. I saw them. One was used to cut my strap," answered Kipp. "The men also used wooden slippers. I bore the marks of the cuts and sears i received for some days after."

Exhibited His scans.

Ryan was placed on the stand and told a similar story. He can only speak with difficulty to this day and bears some very ugly looking scars.

Sergeant Rathjen was another witness to the treatment of Ryan. He went to the latter's assistance, but was suddenly struck from behind. When reinforcements came the steamship was boarded and some arrests were made, but the ringleader had scaped. Sergeant Rathjen and others swore that no unnecessary violence was done to the prisoners, and Captain Hayos and Detective Gallagher, who arrested the first officer and second engineer, swore that they were treated with the utmost consideration.

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The officers of the ship, whose story was recently told in the Heralle, assert that the men were dragged out of their bunks in their night clothes and blows were rained on them on their way to the police station.

At the conclusion of the testimony Governor Abbott said he would be glad to obtain any further light on the subject, and adjourned the hearing. If no more witnesses some forward he will soon make a report to Secretary Blaine.

FEARLESS AND INDEPENDENT.

Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement—no salling under faine colura—Charles A. Danc's Aidress to the Wisconnia Editorial Association, Minauko, July 24, 1888. "Charles A. Dana would make a great Senator. He would soon make his influence felt among his colleagues and New York would again be represented in the national councils by a fearless, independent, aggressive tainker. No one can pretend to dis-parage his ability."

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The speaker was Judge George Green, ex-Assmblyman from Orange county.

"But I question whether the party leaders can be persuaded to take him up," continued the Judge. "By his bold, independent course Mr. Dana has made enemies, and further than that, he does not entirely inderse the party platforms of to-day. It does not seem probable that this Legislature can be made to see his claims."

GOOD BILLIARDS IN PROSPECT.

The "short stop" billiard tournament, open to all American players, bar Schaefer and Slosson, anall American players, bar Schaefer and Slosson, announced in the Hamann a few weeks ago by the Brunswick Balke-Collender Company, will begin at Chicago on February 18. The entries, which closed yesterday, will probably include Ives, Carter, Maggioli, Catton and Gallagher. The games will be \$60 points at the fourteen inch balk line. The prizes will be \$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$190 to fourth. No entrance fee was charged. Gallagher, who is now in New York, will practise at Heiser's nightly until a few days before the beginning of the tournament.

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 15, 1891,-B. W. Trafford. '63, has been elected captain of Harvard's football eleven. He played full back on the team for two years and on the baseball nine. He is president of his class.

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